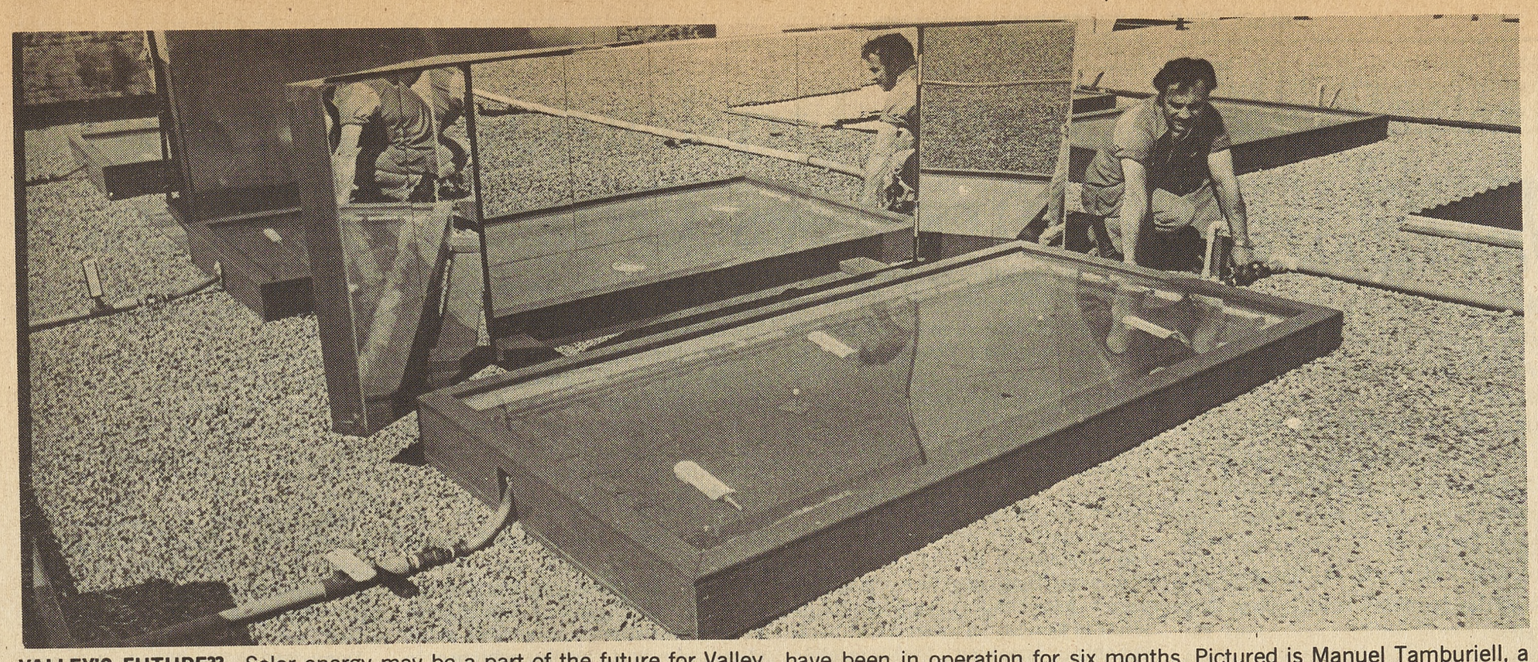

VALLEY'S FUTURE??—Solar energy may be a part of the future for Valley College if the results gathered from experimental solar panels on top of the Women's Gym meet with the approval of officials in Sacramento. The panels have been in operation for six months. Pictured is Manuel Tamburiell, a member of the four-man crew that originally installed the solar collectors.
Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

Solar Power May Be Valley's Future

By DAVID GREENWALD
Editor-in-Chief

If negotiations with Sacramento go well, Valley College may soon be the first community college in the nine college district to implement solar power as an alternative energy source.

At present, an experimental project of six operative solar panels sits atop the roof of the Women's Gym. For the past six months readings have been taken from these panels to determine their BTU (a standard measurement of heat output) efficiency, if used to heat Valley's proposed swimming pool.

Donald Brunet, dean of administrative services and designer of the experimental collectors, said that judging from observations made, they are producing a "significant" number of BTU's. Brunet has sent the results of the experiment to Sacrament and is now awaiting word as to the future of the project.

The panels are of unconventional design. Normally, a solar collector would be perched at an angle on the top of a building. These units, however, lie flat. They are constructed of corrogated metal sheets which enable the sun to strike some portion of the surface, no matter what angle it takes in the sky. Beside the panels are a number of mirrors which can be turned to better direct the sunlight onto the panels' surface.

Various metals were tested, including copper and stainless steel, but, said Brunet, who has been working on this project for a year, it appears that plain corrogated sheet metal painted black works the best, as well as being the least expensive.

Eventually, said Brunet, "I would like to see enough of these collectors up there to heat, not only the swimming pool, but also, the water for the showers in the Women's Gym."

If the funds could be made available, Brunet envisions solar heating as a possibility for the entire school.

"The buildings of this college are perfect for solar power," commented Brunet, referring to the fact that the roofs of the campus are all flat.

While the panels are in operation, but not use, Brunet has determined that the six, working together, are able to heat a 540 gallon tank of water up to a temperature of 140 degrees.

"One problem that we have noticed, talking to facilities that use solar energy to heat their swimming pools, is that, during the summer months they can over-heat the water."

A tour of the roof of the women's gym showed the panels lying in tandem, connected to a series of pipes. Underneath the panes of glass that lie above the panels, creating a greenhouse effect, lay a number of thermometers. On a day when the temperature was in the high 60's, the thermometers registered a temperature of 140 degrees.

Co-Curricular Funds Face Cut Under Takeover

By SHERYL RABOY
Staff Writer

Because of a possible district takeover of the bookstore funds on the nine community college campuses, there is a chance that co-curricular activities at Valley may be curtailed or possibly discontinued.

The Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees will bring up the measure in May. What the proposed plan will do is "redirect profits from all the bookstores, into a central fund from which requests will be made for the funding of co-curricular activities," stated Lois Lewis, coordinator of student affairs at Valley College.

"The initial study load started two years ago by students," Lewis continued, "to see whether or not district funding could supplement each colleges' own funds."

"What the board came up with was a recommendation for a transfer of ownership into their control of all the nine bookstores, involving an approximate cost of $2 million to buy the inventory from each store," she stated.

Steve Manuels, president of Associated Students, feels this transfer will "not necessarily be to our benefit. It might be in the long run, but one can't be sure right now."

"Valley College's and Pierce's bookstores as compared to, say, East L.A. or City College, make a much larger profit, allowing them more funds for their co-curricular and extra-curricular programs. This way, with all the money in one place (in the district's control), the same amount of money could be given to each school, for the athletic department, for example. That is more money than we've given in the past, so that would be to our advantage," Manuels said.

Lewis is not so optimistic, however. "What might happen is that our (Valley's) co-curricular program will decrease in quality, while other colleges' programs go up in quality, with the programs eventually reaching a happy level of mediocrity.

"Student I.D. sales can be used in order to subsidize the amount we will get, if the transfer takes effect. That is a sad story in itself. In the past few years, I.D. sales have decreased from 99 percent of the student body buying them, to 46 percent.

"The students don't realize how much their money can do for them if they'd buy I.D.'s" stated Manuels. "Right now, we have a pretty good co-curricular and extra-curricular program, but it could be expanded and be so much better if the students would only help.

"The activities that could be discontinued or cut involve athletics, forensics, marching band, chamber

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 5)

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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Bronson, Richardson Victorious at Polls

Following the April 5 primary election two of the seven seats on the Board of Trustees are still undecided.

Incumbent Frederic Wyatt of Office No. 6 was forced into a runoff with Wallace Albertson as he received 33.7 percent of the vote and Albertson garnered 19.5 percent.

The possibility also exists that Office No. 7 will become vacant should incumbent Ira Reiner be successful in his bid for City Controller. Reiner was the leading vote getter in the primary, receiving approximately one-third of the vote.

In the race for Office No. 4, Dr. Ralph Richardson won re-election without a runoff as he outdistanced his nearest opponent, David Lorenzen, by a 64.2 to 21.5 percent margin.

Arthur Bronson, incumbent in Office No. 2, apparently narrowly avoided a runoff as he received barely more than 50 percent of the vote. Bronson's closest competitor Bradley Reynolds, an instructor at Santa Clarity College, received 18.2 percent of the vote. The vote has not been certified.

Should Reiner be elected controller, the vacancy in his office will be filled by appointment or a special election.

Following his victory, Richardson said that any vacancies that may occur should be filled by appointment.

Throughout the campaign Wyatt stressed his record on the board since its inception. Albertson, wife of actor Jack Albertson, has received strong labor support. She feels one of the main issues in her upcoming campaign will be to call for the community colleges to become more autonomous within the district.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR SPEAKS TODAY

Programs Explore Jewish Culture

Jewish Awareness Weeks continues today as Erika Jacobi, a survivor of the Nazi death camps, shares her personel memories of the Holocaust experience. The program will be held in Foreign Language 111 at 11 a.m.

Zev Garber, chairman of the Jewish Studies Department, will present "A Din Torah with G-d," today at 12:30 p.m. in FL113. Some of the major themes of the Holocaust will be discussed in this multi-media presentation.

Tonight in Monarch Hall the New Artef Players, a theatrical company of young Jewish actors, will present "Survivors" at 8 p.m.

"The Forgotten Minority" will be discussed by Professor of Anthropology Bert Siskin, tomorrow at noon in BSc101. The program will explore the alleged bias of affirmative action programs.

Next week's activities will start with a talk by Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, director of Valley College Hillel Council, concerning "Israel: The American Jewish Identity Symbol." Rabbi Goldstein will speak Monday, April 18, at 7 p.m., in the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center Art Studio, 13164 Burbank Blvd.

Associated Students and the LAVC Jewish Coalition will host a "Mini-Maccabeah" Tuesday, April 19, in the Free Speech Area at 11 a.m. Fashioned after the annual Israeli sports competition, the event will feature a variety of sports events, as well as music, food, arts, and crafts.

Farrel Broslawsky, professor of history, will discuss "Israel and the U.S. Foreign Policy" Wednesday, April 20. The program, to be presented in CC204, will be shown at 10 a.m. and repeated the following hour.

A vidio tape of a recent CBS program, "Whose Land is It?" will be shown Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Issar Asat, Arab American; and Professor of History Sol Modell, Jewish American; debate the competing claims of Jews and Arabs concerning rights to the Holy Land, in CC208.

"Kazablan," an Israeli musical love story, will screen Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Appearing in person will be Efrat Lavie, star of the film.

As with all Jewish Awareness Weeks' activities, admission is free.

Government Limits, Faltering Public Support Facing Colleges

Community Colleges must turn and face their future and not allow themselves to be backed into corners from which there are no exits.

This, according to Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, speaking at the inauguration of West Los Angeles College President Herbert Zeitlin last month, is the task that community colleges throughout the country must accept if they wish to survive in a time "of increasingly complex political demands and public pressures."

"We are finding that government resources have very definite limits. Traditionally, higher education has been a ticket to a better life, so the need to support it was widely accepted."

In todays time of soaring taxes, however, taxpayers are beginning to question this tradition, said Koltai. No longer are they willing to throw heavy support to educational institutions when they are not directly benefited by them.

"Loud and clear, they have told their elected representatives that they think the cost is getting out of hand."

Politicians are responding to this growing concern by placing new pressures on higher education and abandoning attempts to "solve all problems."

"In keeping with this new posture, Sacramento has offered a number of arguments for limiting state funds for community college programs. One argument is that educations should be for economic purposes only.

"Another is that California's growth has slowed down, thus decreasing the demand for community college education.

"Perhaps this reasoning would be sound if community colleges were serving only new high school graduates. But we find ourselves serving much broader segments of society," said Koltai, citing the increasing average age of district students as an example.

Scholarship Deadline's April 21

Students wishing to receive priority consideration for financial aid for the '77-'78 academic year, including Summer '77, should apply by May 1. The scholarship deadline is April 21.

Although financial aid applications will be accepted after this date, the deadline has been set to establish the prime time when most programs are available, meaning a better chance to collect more monies, said Ruth Siegel, student service aid.

"If you apply later, you must take what is left," said Siegel. However, the deadline for scholarships is final on April 21.

There is no cost involved when applying for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). However, there is a fee of $4 for the Financial Aid Form (FAF), which should be submitted along with the BEOG, said Siegel.

Basic grants, said Siegel, ranged last year from $222 to $762 for the academic year, but, she added, there are many more areas from which a student may receive additional funds.

The Financial Aids Office can supply additional information on numerous other grants such as those falling under the category of outside agencies. Information on who is eligible, and how much money the individual programs provide is also available at the Financial Aids Office located in Campus Center. The hours are 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Input on Master Plan Evaluated by District

By IAN PAIGE
Staff Writer

Having completed five community level meetings, Louis Hilleary, director of instructional development, and Howard Cohen, planning consultant, are concentrating their efforts on the development of a final draft Master Plan to be presented to the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College Dirstrict in June.

The planning stages of the draft have been criticized for not including enough input from the community colleges themselves, however, Valley did have two representatives on the Philosophy and Goals Committee which contributed information used in the preparation of the Master Plan draft. They are Dr. Joseph Kraus, foreign language department chairman, and Verda Griner, counselor.

As it stands now the Master Plan appears to emphasize the concept of having the district office as the center of planning for nine campuses of the same college spread through the Los Angeles area.

However, Ken Palmer, president of the faculty senate, said, "As I am able to assess the college faculties opinion, the district should base their Master Plan on a combination of the nine community college master plans based on needs of the communities in which they function, with the district acting as a coordinating unit."

Dr. Alice J. Thurston, Valley College president, said, "Funding is essentially the problem, in order to expand curriculum and services someone has to foot the bill." She also stated, "I am not in favor of any one of the options per-se, but in terms of general direction I feel that we cannot maintain the Status Quo, there are too many avenues of development available to the community colleges at this time."

MEMORIAL SERVICE—Students and faculty members gathered together last Thursday in Monarch Hall to pay tribute to Roy Beaumont, professor of philosophy, who died March 29 of a heart attack. Beaumont was deeply loved, or profoundly hated by those who knew him, making him one of the most controversial figures on the Valley College campus. (See related story, Page 3)
Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

Vets Payment Method To Be Changed in June

A change in G.I. Bill payments procedures, effective June 1, 1977, will bring checks at the end of the month rather than at the beginning to 1.5 million veterans enrolled in Veterans Administration education programs.

Some 1500 vets at Valley College will be affected by this change in payment procedures.

"This program was brought about to cut down overpayment of vets who drop out of school" said John Clerks, the VA representative on campus.

The way the program is set up now, if a vet drops out of school in the middle of the month he will still receive a check the following month. This is what the VA is trying to cut down on.

The modified advance payment procedure permits advance payment at the beginning of a school term for the first month or partial month, plus the following month only if the student makes a written request and the school agrees to process the advance payment.

Eligible veteran-students requesting advance payment for the fall school session should be aware that no additional check will be forthcoming from the VA for approximately three months.

For example, a veteran receiving an advance payment check in September, covering September and October, would not receive an education payment for November until December 1, because of the elimination of the prepayment provision.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Master Plan Unwarranted

For the simple reason that there was virtually no meaningful input from the community colleges of the nine campus Los Angeles Community College District, the Master Plan, and its three proposed options, should be scrapped and begun anew.

Before the district put forth the options to its proposed Master Plan it conducted a "stratified cross-section" survey based on zip codes. Approximately 1,700 members of the community, according to Howard Cohen, consultant to the office of instructional development, were contacted by telephone and asked what they felt the priorities of the community colleges should be. Of that total, less than a half had even heard of the LACCD, and of those that did, only 20 percent had ever taken a course from a community college.

Another survey was taken of 2,069 certified and classified employees of the district. Two questions were asked: 1) Should the LACCD provide (a list of programs and services) or satisfy the need for such programs? 2) If the answer to question 1 is yes, please indicate the level of importance the LACCD should attach to the program, service, or need.

The possibility of misunderstanding such questions is great. No mention whatsoever is made of the cost factors involved in implementing proposed services or programs. The fact is that the budget of the district is limited and that a number of the very pretty proposals would have no cash backing.

Faculty President Ken Palmer and a great number of other faculty members feel that the district should have created its Master Plan from bits and peices of the five-year plans of all nine community colleges. In this belief, Star concurs. The question here, said Palmer, is "if there is to be nine autonomous colleges rather than one college with nine campuses."

Direction for change must come from that level which is closest to the problems—the community colleges themselves. The district must realize and take into account, for the benefit of educator as well as student, that each college is a separate community, not a part of a greater whole.

In a March 29 meeting held at Valley College, Louis F. Hilleary, district director of instructional development, said that there was no mandate from the state level to create a plan. So why the rush?

"Education is an evolutionary process, not a revolutionary process," said Palmer. Look at the result of such revolutionary things as new math and look-see reading. A generation of students is on the rise that cannot add without a calculator or read a newspaper.

Saccharin Ban for Suckers

It would seem that the recent decision to ban saccharin is more a case of blindly following an antiquated law than genuinely looking out for the safety of the American public.

Under the 1958 Delaney Clause, the FDA must ban any product that is found to be a potential cause for cancer in humans or animals. While this appears to be a logical course of action, it fails to weigh the medical benefit of a product before imposing the mandatory ban.

As of now, saccharin is used in 619 separate medicines, including many antibiotics. These products and their benefits will undoubtedly disappear from the market since they cannot be reformulated with sugar. Sugar expedites the incubation period of bacteria and therefore is used in very few medicines.

Many opponents of the ban point out that the 10 million diabetics in the United States will be without sweeteners of any kind. And while this is unfortunate, the more staggering fact regarding diabetes is that without saccharin many thousands of citizens will contract the disease. Obesity is the cause in 80 percent of all diabetes cases.

Not only does obesity increase the chance of diabetes, but it is also one of the major factors in heart disease, which is already the No. 1 killer in the country.

These facts alone would make a strong case in pointing towards a premature decision being made by the FDA. However when examining the tests themselves, one can further detect impatience on the FDA's part.

The amount of saccharin ingested by the rats was the equivalent of consuming 800 diet soft drinks a day over a lifetime. Still, with these massive doses, only 6.5 percent of the animals contracted bladder cancer which is one of the most treatable forms of the disease.

So, the Delaney Clause must obviously be re-examined; otherwise this ban is simply a case of dogmatically allowing men to serve laws instead of the other way around.

FEATURE THIS

Flying for LAVC Professor Is Truly the Total Experience

By HELENE KASS
Feature Editor

"It really is the total experience!" she exclaimed, and I understood.

"Why do you fly?" I had asked, and Eugenia Rohrberg's instinctive response stirred wistful memories in the mind of this temporarily-grounded pilot.

"It's such an exhilarating feeling—being up there all by yourself," said Rohrber, instructor in mathematics and a private pilot with more than 300 hours flying time.

"I enjoy the freedom and feeling of personal accomplishment and pride."

Rohrberg has piloted light planes all over the country, and recently has become involved in long-distance air racing.

Tracing her interest in aviation back to her first flight in a small plane while still in high school, she recalled how much she enjoyed it. Though she had never seriously thought about learning to fly, "It was always in the back of my mind."

Ten years later, when some friends began taking flying lessons, Rohrberg decided to give it a try. Immediately "hooked" by the beatuy and freedom of flight she began working toward her private pilot's rating.

"It became a matter of really showing myself that I could do it," she said.

Rohrberg earned her pilot's license and promptly bought her own plane, a Cessna 150. After a year of short pleasure flights, she took her first long cross-country solo flight from Santa Monica Airport to her home state of Georgia.

"I felt that's when I really learned to fly."

Shortly after her return, Rohrberg, who had joined the Ninety-Nines, the international organization of women pilots, was "talked into" entering her first air race with a fellow member.

The Pacific Air Race from San Diego to Santa Rosa was a new experience for both pilots. Winning the race was never on their minds, Rohrberg said.

"We were absolutely jubilant just to have finished the race without getting lost."

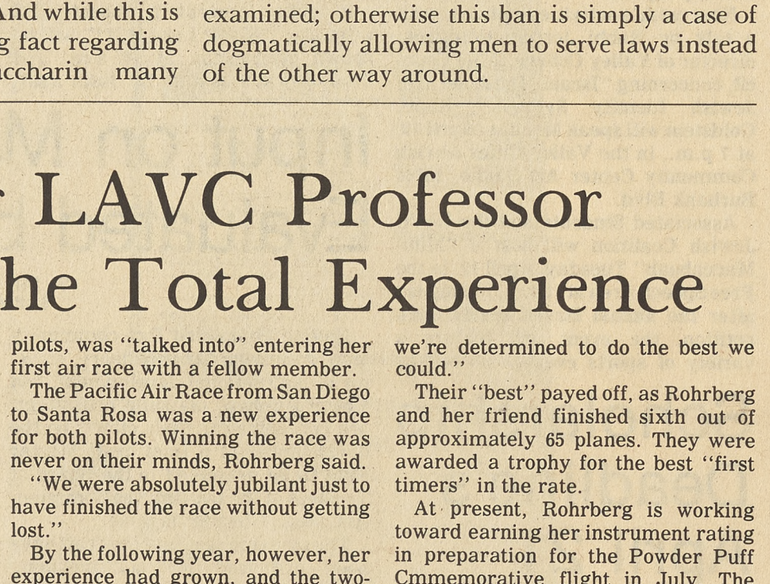
By the following year, however, her experience had grown, and the two-day Palms to Pines race from Santa Monica to Independance, Ore. gave Rohrberg and her flying partner a chance to test their improved flying skills.

"We still didn't take ourselves too seriously," she related, "but we really worked at preparing for the race and we're determined to do the best we could."

Their "best" payed off, as Rohrberg and her friend finished sixth out of approximately 65 planes. They were awarded a trophy for the best "first timers" in the rate.

At present, Rohrberg is working toward earning her instrument rating in preparation for the Powder Puff Cmmemorative flight in July. The flight will honor the 30th anniversary of the All-Women's Transcontinental Air Race, better known as the Powder Puff Derby.

"Flying has given me a feeling of accomplishment which I find so satisfying. It feels good just to prove to myself that I can really do it."



POWDER PUFF PILOT—Eugenia Rohrberg checks out the controls of the new Polish plane, the P2L104, at Van Nuys Airport. The Valley math instructor is hooked on the beauty and freedom of flight. Valley Star Photo by Diane Smith

COMMENTARY

Space Diplomacy: Blasting Ourselves Out of Existence

By JENNIFER GARDINER
Managing Editor

Vague ideology breeds inconsistent behavior, and the actions of the Carter Administration reveals the shallowness of their beliefs.

While Secretary of State Cyrus Vance tries, through arms negotiations with Russia, to insure peace on Earth, the Pentagon lays ground for war in space.

According to a copy of a classified report obtained by the Los Angeles Times, the Pentagon "is working on a secret antisatellite program in an effort to develop an interceptor that is capable of knocking a Soviet satellite out of orbit."

Outlined during the Ford Administration and expected to be continued under the Carter Administration, the program expects to yield an operable space hunter by 1982. It has been put forth in response to recent Soviet antisatellite developments "that could endager U.S. surveillance communications and navigational satellites."

There are two reports outlining the aims of the antisatellite program, a highly classified version and an unclassfied version, the latter which was made public during the last days of the Ford Administration.

As usual, when a bureaucracy feels the need to manufacture two versions of a policy affecting its citizens, it is the unpublished version that tells the whole story.

While the unclassified report emphasizes the need for defense measures against Soviet interference with U.S. satellites, it failed to include the ominous statement intrinsic to the classified report, "while enabling us to negate Soviet satellites that provide military support."

In other words, plans are in the making to develop "space killers" to take the offensive against, and thus destroy, Soviet satellites.

Both versions assume and accept the inevitability of space as the next background against which war will be played.

This acceptance of a world based on military strength and conflict denies any feeble efforts made to limit earthly weaponry.

What is the point of engaging in talks of peace with Russia if we plan for future wars in space?

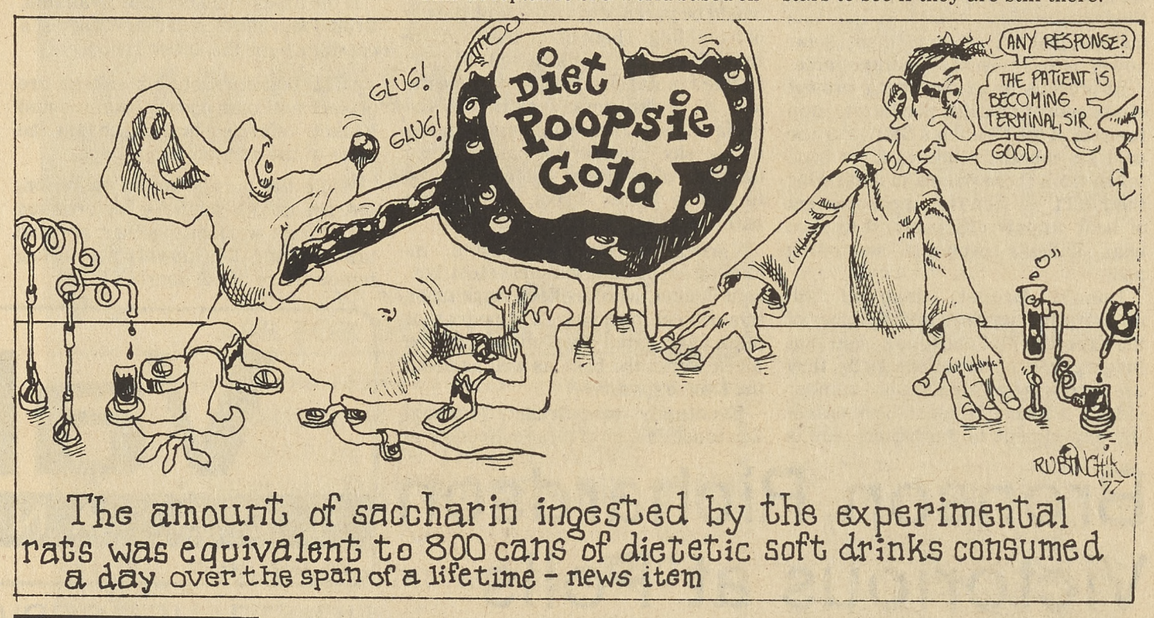
The hypocritical absurdity of government must be accepted before any change can be made in that institution.

Unfortunately, people have a tendency to hungrily accept the government's projected will as its own, and not look beyond its public mouthings to its basic philosophy for action.

Democrat or Republican, both parties are guided by the same shortsightedness: that the world's conflicts can only be solved by military force.

Our hope for a lasting peace, in the guise of an arms settlement between the two world powers, is based on superficiality.

In a relatively few years, we will be going through the same agony again. Only this time, we will be gazing at the stars to see if they are still there.



The amount of saccharin ingested by the experimental rats was equivalent to 800 cans of dietetic soft drinks consumed a day over the span of a lifetime - news item

RICH RAPS

United States' Policy in Africa Needs More Realistic Viewpoint

By RICHARD GREEN
News Editor

The United States is watching as western influence wanes and Soviet influence increases in Africa. It is little wonder why the once non-influential African policy of the Soviet Union has changed to a policy which may effectively turn Africa into a communist continent.

This policy is a simple one: supply arms and military aid to the Black independence movement. These kinds of actions mean something to the newly emerging Black power structure in Africa.

On the other hand, U.S. policy in Africa means little if anything to the Black independence movement. The underlying reason for the failure of U.S. policy in Africa is the fact that the American government is contradicting itself.

While the United States is advocating Black independence, it is not willing to denounce the White minority governments as the racist regimes that they are. Further, these governments are supported through United States and Western business investment.

The United States pays lip service to Black African independence, but the Soviet Union is paying with direct and indirect military aid.

The African Black independence movement wants to govern themselves immediately. They don't want to wait two years as set forth in a plan for Black independence by Henry Kissinger. In fact the only settlement that will be equitable to the independence movement is one which leads to Black governmental control within months, not years.

Therefore, the United States has two choices: it can either use its influence on the White minority regimes to effect a quick and orderly change to Black rule, or it should denounce all ties with the minority governments and support the Black independence movement.

The United States must deal with realities in forming its foreign policy and the reality of Soviet dominance in Africa is a foregone conclusion unless the United States takes action.

However, in the bigger picture, with U.S. interests aside, the African Black independence movement should be supported on an ideological basis alone.

The White minority regimes are practicing the kind of racism that many people think disappeared hundreds of years ago. Black people in Rhodesia and South Africa currently experience inequality in living conditions, employment, and education, while the White minority lives in relative luxury. The White class is enjoying the fruits of Black labor.

These conditions are bound to change as the outrage of the Black people grows. Unless the United States realizes and adapts to these changes, it will find itself on the losing end of an African war for liberation.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Thanks Sent for Tribute

Editor,

On behalf of my mother and all of the members of Roy Beaumont's family, I would like to thank the students and the faculty of Los Angeles Valley College for the moving, warm, and eloquent tributes paid to him at the memorial services on March 31, 1977.

Roy truly loved the college, and his work with the students was the center of his life.

Bernice Beaumont Smith

★ ★ ★

Editor,

You beautifully articulated the immorality of the harp seal slaughter and hunting in your last issue. But I wish to shed light on the statement about the harp seals in which you said, "one is hard pressed to find an organization or government doing much to rectify the problem."

Every major animal welfare organization in the world has condemned this harvest. They have encouraged their membership to complain in letters to officials of Canada and Norway, where the slaughter is taking place. Locally, the Fund for Animals has been conducting demonstrations every week since the beginning of this year's harvest season. But, a few hundred thousand members in animal welfare groups cannot make an impact unless their numbers are augmented by responses from the general population. Those who are concerned can write the ambassadors of Canada and Norway. Telling these officials that we will not utilize their countries' goods and services until the seal slaughter ends may make a difference.

Sandra D. Madden

★ ★ ★

Editor,

I read with interest in the last two issues of the Star about this semester's Club Day activities. I feel though, that you have omitted a major part of Club Day in your written and pictorial coverage.

Valley's radio station KVCM, put on **two** discos in two weeks featuring a $2,000 sound system, prizes dance contests, and celebrity co-hosts both weeks. My staff and I put a lot of time and effort into both of our discos, and it paid off as both weeks we drew the largest amount of people to our part of Club Day. Yet, we were ignored in the Star.

We at KVCM would like to know why you so blatantly ignored us, and what we have to do to get recognized by the other half of communications at Valley. I think you should print this so the students who helped make our part of Club Day such a success will know we appreciate it.

Curt Mahler
Program Director
KVCM Radio

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What's Happening

Death Camps
A lecture entitled "I Survived the Death Camps" will be presented today at 11 a.m. in FL 111 by Ericka Jacobi.

Open House
The Campus Children's Center will sponsor an open house today as part of their, "Week of the Young Child" celebrations. There will be an outdoor reception in the play yard at 2 p.m. and a film festival from 4 to 10 p.m.

Job Interviews
As part of the Spring Occupational Exploration Series there will be an employment interview panel discussion in BSc 100 on April 19 at 11 a.m.

Where's Your Roots?
Judith Voss, a specialist in geneology, will speak on "How to Find Your Family Roots" at a free meeting to be held at 11 a.m. on April 26 in BSc 101.

Human Services
Students interested in the 2-year human services credential program must apply by March 18. For further information students should contact Dr. Marilyn Ogle at extension 285.

Rap Session
There will be a rap session sponsored by the Associated Students Organization today in the Free Speech Area at 11 a.m.

L.A. Police Come to Valley Seeking Expanded Education

By SHERYL RABOY
Staff Writer

Did Socrates reach a point where he said to himself, "That's it! I'm going to stop learning!"? No!

Did Einstein stop in the middle of his theory of relativity? No! Well, there are still people around with the kind of tenacity that keeps the flame of education burning.

Those people are the men and women of Valley College—police officers returning to school.

One such seeker of knowledge is Richard Clason of the Beverly Hills Police Department. Clason has returned to Valley to "learn new things."

Although a fingerprint and handwriting expert, he has taken "refresher courses to pick up what I learned a long time ago, but haven't had the opportunity to use."

Actually, he has an ulterior motive in returning to school. It's called the Educational Incentive Bonus, a five percent pay increase offered to every person who completes 80 hours of schooling in the fiscal year. This program is eight years old, and very successful.

"Last year I didn't go to school, and they took away the pay increase—I thought my wife and I were going to die!" laughed Clason.

Don Foster, of the Los Angeles Police Department, also is a student at Valley. He goes to school full-time, in order to receive his G.I. benefits, and works full-time for the L.A.P.D.

For someone who "despised" school, why this sudden change of heart?

"Well, most of the men on the force are back in school now. A lot have degrees, bachelor's and master's," Foster said.

"If you're going for a higher position, naturally they're going to have preference over the guy with just a high school education. They'd pick the guy who went to college."

Richard Robinson, another memeber of the L.A.P.D., works for his A.A. degree while waiting for the day he can retire.

However expectant he is about retiring, he shows a zest and zeal for his work. As he says, "There's never a dull moment!"

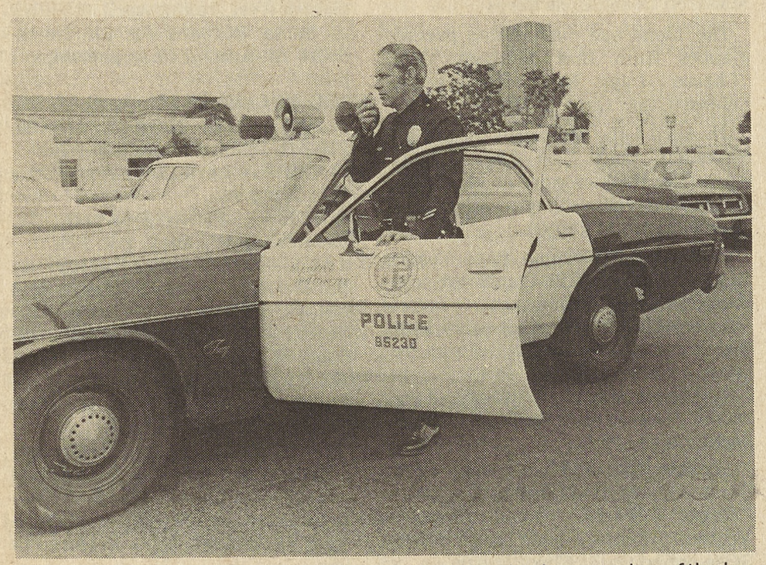
All three men exude a liking for Valley, the students, the teachers, and the general atmosphere.

"The kids are very nice, and we get along well," remarked Robinson, an amiable and attractive man of 39.

Foster, although only 25, admitted, "In a lot of my day classes, I feel like I'm the oldest one there, but in my night classes, I'm practically the youngest one there.

As for Clason, a mature man of "over 40," "I feel right at home," he declared. "The kids are great, I just love 'em."

Such men are working hard at their jobs, while never giving up their quest for knowledge, a rare quality in a day and age where the blade instead of the book is reached for.



ON THE JOB—Richard Robinson, Valley student, also is a member of the Los Angeles Police Department. Robinson is one of the many officers that attend Valley College. Valley Star Photo by Lee Forbes

VC's Forensics Squad No. 1 in National Meet

Valley College's forensic squad emerged first in the nation Tuesday, announced coach Jack Sterk in a phone call from Washington, D.C., where the national event was held, over the weekend.

Sterk said that Valley's team of nine participants was the smallest ever to attend the event. Collectively they captured 120 sweepstakes points, with 10 first places in a field of 88 schools and 600 competitors.

Deborah McLean was the second-best overall speaker in the entire tournament, Sterk said. Her 35 point total was only 2½ shy of first.

Coaches Marty Taras and Jim Marteney accompanied Sterk with the crew, whose members included Linda Meyers, Ben Liss, Deborah McClean, Tim Hodge, Ron Warton, Miriam Chusid, and Jon Rosenman.

First place ties went to Liss and McLean in oral interpretation, and to Hodge and Warton in persuasive speaking, with third places going to Meyers in both events.

McLean and Liss took first place in duet acting, with Chusid taking third. Third place also went to Valley's Reader's Theatre.

Mazor To Take Over As Dean of Instruction

Anatole Mazor has been appointed Valley's new dean of instruction by the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees, as of last Thursday.

Mazor has been acting in the capacity of assistant dean of instruction since 1968, and takes over from interim dean Paul Walen, who assumed the position after Jack Neblett resigned two years ago.

The position is responsible for coordination of the hiring of instructors, organizing the curriculum, and putting out the college catalog.

Mazor said the new job means "more work—more of the same. Only now, I have to make the decisions." He said he will continue to work with Walen to create a smooth and orderly change-over.

Walen will resume the position of dean of college development, which he held prior to Neblett's resignation.

Mazor, who holds a M.A. in zoology from the University of South Dakota, said he had jokingly proposed "sweeping changes" to Walen when informed of his new title.

Upon entering his office the day after the remark, he discovered a broom and dustpan waiting for him.

Wheelchair Obstacles No Barrier to Student

By ARCHIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Try to imagine yourself on the fourth floor of L.A. Trade Tech late on a Friday afternoon. There are two ways down: the elevator or the stairs. You're sitting in a wheelchair pushing the buttons that activate the lift—but nothing is happening; the door has been left open on the first floor.

"In a situation like this the important thing is not to panic," says Walter Bryant, a wheelchair-bound student at Valley College, majoring in photography.

"I realized because of the lateness of the hour, and it being Friday afternoon, I could be stuck in the building all weekend, so I let most of the air out of the wheelchair tires and started down the stairs on two wheels. I thought to myself, 'If I start to fall I can always grab hold of the railing.' It took the better part of a half hour but I made it down even though I almost fell a couple of times and the tires were shot from all the bumping."

Walter lost the use of his legs in an auto accident during his first year of high school. The accident happened 13 years ago and since then he has been involved in two more car accidents; he fell from a narrow bridge into a stream of water when he was in the Boy Scouts; and he cut his hand on a piece of paper, resulting in an infection that caused the partial loss of two fingers. Walter now wears heavy leather gloves on both hands all the time.

"I would like to be a free-lance products photographer," Walter said, "perhaps working for an ad agency doing still photography. Or, maybe I'll teach, but still keep my hand in the commercial end of it."

Walter became interested in photography about four years ago when he starred in a documentary film depicting a man in a wheelchair, showing what he thinks about and does all day. Thinking about the near-disastrous experience he had at Trade Tech, Walter commented on asking for help this way:

"I work for the Bank of America as a data processer and I don't ask for help too often or I wouldn't have the job too long. But generally, somedays I will ask for help, and somedays I don't—it all depends on how I feel. And sometimes I ask for help even if I don't need it just to speed things up. But no matter what the circumstances, I always say 'thank you.'

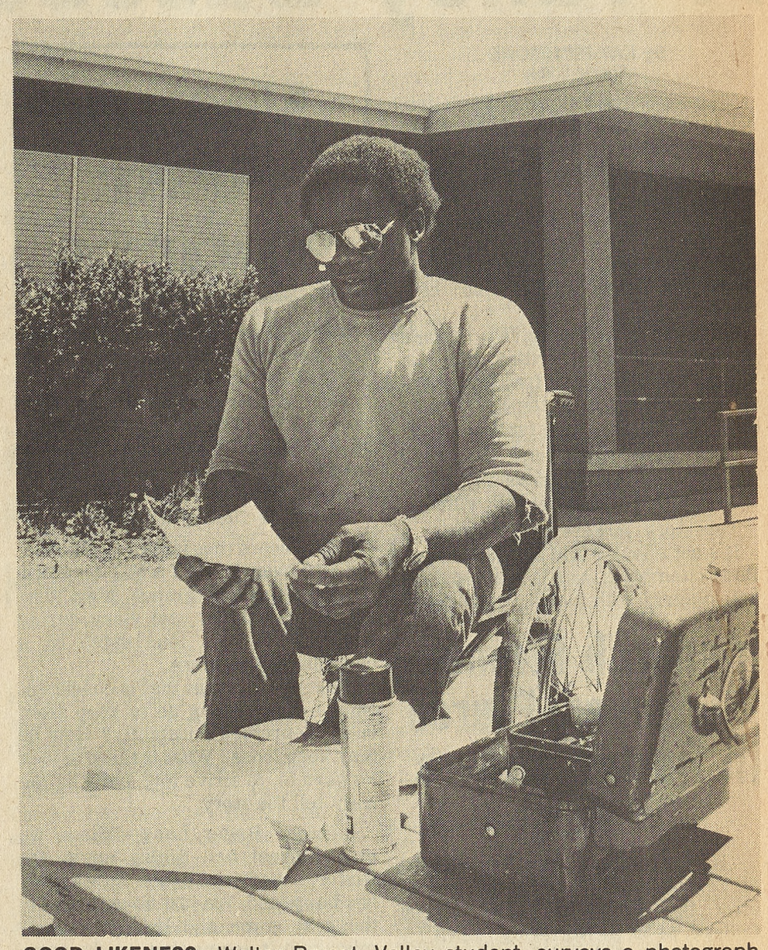
"The only advice I can offer to someone in a position of being handicapped," Walter said, "is if you have to ask for help—just do it and don't be ashamed."

As far as getting around Valley College is concerned, Walter says the campus is pretty well laid out and swears this is chiefly the work of George Kopoulos, coordinator of special services.

"He has done a better than average job," Walter continued, "because he stayed here and got the programs going and has the ability to see what the special needs of the handicapped are."

Walter drives his own specially-equipped car, and when it breaks down he does the repair work himself. Recently the fuelpump went out on a busy Los Angeles street, and Walter wheeled after the part and replaced it on the spot.

"I constantly learn every day and ask myself what can I do better tomorrow based on what happened today," Walter concluded philosophically.



GOOD LIKENESS—Walter Bryant, Valley student, surveys a photograph. Besides going to Valley, Bryant is a data processer for a local bank.
Valley Star Photo by Lee Forbes

Valley To Offer Grant In Beaumont's Memory

A scholarship to honor the memory of Roy Beaumont, professor of philosophy, was announced last Thursday (March 31), by Faculty Association President Kenneth Palmer. Beaumont died March 29 of a heart attack. He was 61.

"Beaumont would have disapproved of this had be been asked beforehand," said Les Boston, professor of English, "but he would have appreciated it greatly."

The announcement was made at a memorial program where, according to Boston, "There were almost as many students as voted in the last student election, and more faculty members than were at the last faculty meeting."

The theme of the meeting was that Beaumont, like Socrates and Bertrand Russel, forced people to examine their lives and their traditional values.

Contributions are welcome and may be sent to Professor Boston or to Kenneth Palmer, president of the Faculty Association, Valley College, 5800 Fulton Avenue, Van Nuys, 91401.

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From Hero to Eternity: A Valley Baseball Story

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Valley Star Sports

Winning is the root of all adulation.

"Jump aboard the bandwagon and ride the wheels of victory!"

"Winning isn't everything, it's the ONLY thing."

In sports, as in any walk of life, if you win you're a hero, lose you're a bum. Everyone likes to associate with a winner, but they want no part of a loser.

Since childhood, the drive to win and succeed has been drilled into us. Winning is the cherry frosting on the cake, while losing is the milk that's been sitting on the table for three days.

With few exceptions, anything written about sports personalities and teams deals exclusively with winners.

This story, however, is different.

It's not about World Series or Super Bowl champions, nor is it about football players with no-cut contracts or basketball stars with a Rolls Royce in their garage.

It's about the bums.

Valley College's baseball team has been in a slump since the season began 26 games ago in February. The team should be nicknamed "Jigsaw" because they've been a puzzle to everyone, including themselves.

Their record thus far is a disheartening 6-20 overall, with a 3-11 record in Metropolitan Conference play. The dreams of victory and glory during winter have been interrupted by a continuing nightmare.

What does a team that is consistent only in their losing do to keep from being depressed constantly? How do they keep loose? What is there to look forward to, to strive for? Let's let the team tell the story.

Infielder Roger Lang—"Since we played great ball tuning up in the winter, nobody can figure out why this has happened. We just have to look to the next game and learn from our mistakes. It seems that we do learn, but make a new mistake every game."

Outfielder Kenny Marcellino—"It's a terribly depressing feeling to keep losing, but we have to keep a positive attitude or we'll fall apart emotionally. You have to take it one day at a time and never look back. We play for the present."

Shortstop Gary Ervin—"We just can't seem to get any breaks. We're still optimistic, though. You can't sit in the dugout and think about it, even though the losing is bothersome at times. We've got to control our feelings."

(Captain) Outfielder Al Cone—"At first I took the games home, and got on my family. I blamed myself when we lost. But then I realized we're a team. We all pull for each other, whereas most losing teams don't. We have a winning attitude, and know we're as good as anyone."

Catcher Bob Hannick—"Losing really gets you down, especially when we know we have a good team. Dumb mistakes keep beating us. I talk the games over with my parents, rehash the game, and try not to let it affect me the next game. But it's tough . . ."

Pitcher Pete Romero—"I took things out on my family at first, but I learned how to accept defeat. We can't get down on ourselves. Each time we lose, we learn something. You've just got to keep on improving and battling and battling."

First Baseman Andre David—"Man for man we've got plenty of talent, which is what is puzzling about the losing. But we'll get tough. We've got to keep correcting our mistakes and go out to improve. We just can't mope and feel sorry for ourselves."

Catcher Jeff Johnson—"At first losing was rough, but we've learned to live with it. Nobody's giving up yet, either. We go out to win. As long as we keep pulling for each other, sooner or later something has to happen."

When viewing a Valley game from the Monarch dugout, one sees not a hopeless, anguished squad but a group of optimistic team players (not individuals) led by a couple of intangibles called guts and determination.

Whether the score is 1-0 or 18-0, whether it's the first inning or the bottom of the ninth with two outs, the chatter and the optimism remain constant.

"Hey, fire it in there big Wendell! Let's get two now. Time for the big hit Conehead! C'mon Andre, let's drive it in. Whack it outta here big fella, he's losing his stuff! Defense now, don't give 'em any cheapies! Set 'em down 1-2-3 . . . ."

If the team gets going now, they can still gain some prestige in the conference. Since JC baseball is played in two halves (Valley is 1-1 in the second half thus far), the Monarchs still have something to strive for, a goal.

Although they're losing, the team isn't a contingent of losers.

LAYING AN EGG—Valley catcher Bob Hannick misses on bunt attempt in last week's Easter Tournament action at Valley. The rest of Hannick's teammates weren't much more effective as they lost four games over week to continue in their losing ways. Their overall record now stands at 6-20. Valley Star Photo by Mark Gluckman

Monarch Finmen 'Passover' Pierce In Parted Waters

By JOE LOVELL
Staff Writer

"It was quite a meet," reflected Steve Contarsy, Valley swim coach, after the Monarchs edged Pierce College, 54-50, at Northridge April 1.

Valley won the meet by sweeping two relay races—the 400 medley and the 400 freestyle. "If we had lost either one, we would have lost the meet," emphasized Contarsy.

Contestants in the medley were John Quinn, Jim Jackman, Jerry Updegraft, and John Skorstad. Their time was a swift 3:50.0.

Winners in the freestyle were Ed Bushman, Updegraft, Brad Magit, and Skorstad with a fantastic time of 3:27.4.

Marty Kutylo and Jackman finished second and third, respectively, in the 200 breaststroke to move the Lions close enough for the relay team to win the meet in the final event.

Once again Magit proved superior to all opponents as he raced home first in the 500 and 1000 freestyles with times of 5:16.8 and 10:58.4.

Quinn turned in a fine performance by winning the 200 backstroke (2:10.6) and taking second in the 200 freestyle, in addition to his leg on the 400 medley relay.

Skorstad and Rob Young placed one-two in the 50 freestyle to give the Monarchs an early advantage.

Bushman had a second in the 100 freestyle and a third in the 200 freestyle, in a strong showing for Valley.

In the 200 butterfly, Updegraft and Lonnie Turell flew home to take second and third, respectively.

Two more third place finishes were recorded for the Lions when Jackman competed in the 200 individual medley, and Emilio Russi in the diving competition.

Volleyers Keep on Spikin' Past Foes

By HAROLD KLEIN
Staff Writer

While jumping out of sight, the Monarch's men's and coed volleyball teams have gone undefeated the last two weeks.

The men's team will travel to Pierce tomorrow for a 3:30 p.m. match.

Valley opened two weeks ago by defeating a tough Pasadena Lancer team on March 30. The Lancers were ready for revenge of the first Monarch victory March 11, but the Lions came through to outlast them in five games 15-13, 16-14, 9-15, 13-15, 15-6.

"The team played well under the adverse circumstances," stated Monarch Coach Rick Beress.

The Lions had outstanding performances from Bret Milligan, Chet "Chesse" Page, Hans Vosse, Brian Coleman, and Gary Krammer.

On April 1 the Monarchs hosted an extremely poor East Los Angeles team. The Huskies were no challenge for the Monarchs as they crushed them in three straight games.

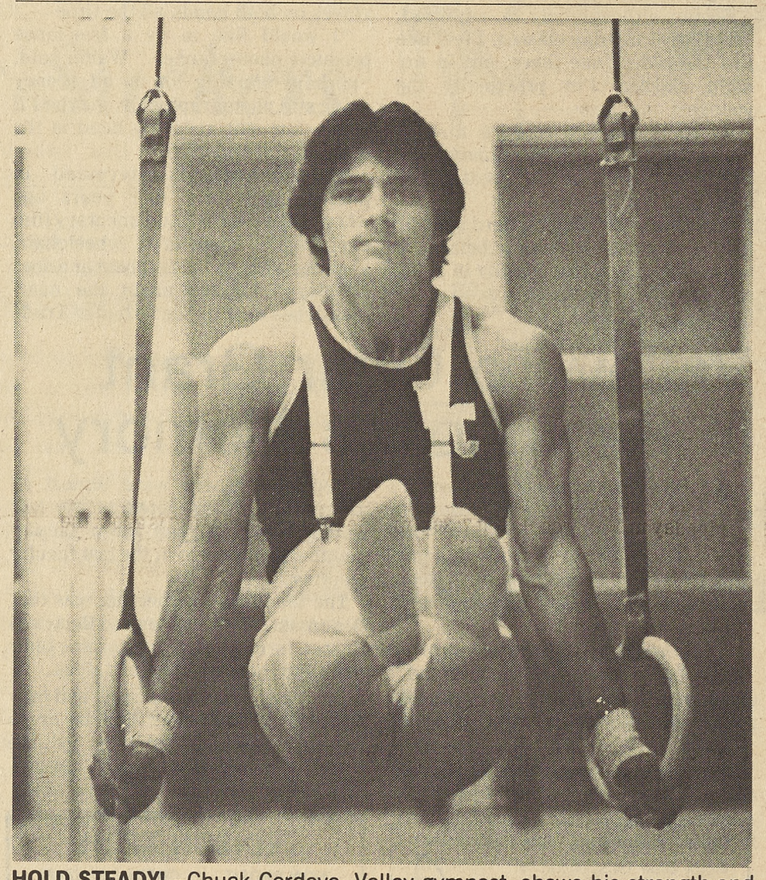
VC was led by Milligan, Page, Vosse, Bruce Kimmell, Bill Courtland, and Steve "Animal" White.

Valley's coed volleyball team kept their unbeaten streak alive by crushing East L.A. 15-8, 15-4.

"We looked excellent throughout the match," mentioned Assistant Coach Joanne Waddell.

Leading the Monarchs were Rick Bannister, Kent Palmer, Margaret "Mags" Vowels, Camille Pipolo, Yolanda Rodney, and Long Beach State-bound Gail "Flex" Wolze.

The men's team has a record of 7-1 in the Metro Conference, and a 17-3 overall mark. The coed team has a 10-0 record in conference play.



HOLD STEADY!—Chuck Cordova, Valley gymnast, shows his strength and agility in elevating himself and defying gravity on the rings. Monarch gymnasts didn't hold up as well, as they were trounced by Pasadena March 29, 157.82-76.44. Valley Star Photo by Harry Fisher

Sports Menu

(For the week of April 14-20)

BASEBALL—April 14, El Camino at Valley, 2:30 p.m.; April 16, Valley at East Los Angeles, 1:30.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL—April 15, Orange Coast at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; April 18, Santa Monica at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; April 20, El Camino at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

GOLF—April 14, Valley vs Ventura at Saticoy Country Club, 1 p.m.; April 15, Valley at Long Beach, 1 p.m.; April 19, Valley vs East Los Angeles at Braemar Country Club.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING—April 14, Valley at Bakersfield, 3 p.m.

GYMNASTICS—April 15, Valley at Golden West, 3 p.m.; April 17, Valley at Santa Barbara for the North-South All-Around Championships, 1 p.m.

COED VOLLEYBALL—April 18, Rio Hondo at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; April 20, Long Beach at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

SWIMMING—April 15, Valley at Long Beach, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS—April 19, Saddleback at Valley, 1:30 p.m.

TRACK—April 16, Valley at Bakersfield for the Bakersfield Relays, All Day.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON—April 14, Santa Monica at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL—April 15, Valley at Pierce, 3:30 p.m., April 20, Long Beach at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

INTRAMURALS—Anyone interested in signing up for an intramural coed volleyball or tennis team see Coach Butler in the Men's Gym on or before April 19. Everybody is welcome to join.

Women's Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Apr. 19	Saddleback	Valley	1:30
Apr. 21-24	Ojai Tournament	Ojai	
Apr. 28	Glendale	Valley	1:30

Mittmen Lay 4 Eggs

Winning has not been the trademark of this year's Valley baseball team. With four losses in their own Easter Tournament, the Monarch's overall record has dropped to 6-20.

In the opener of the tourney April 7, Valley's mittmen faced Long Beach State's JV's. With the score tied 6-6 going into the top of the tenth inning, Valley surrendered two unearned runs and lost to the 49ers, 8-6. Marc Saraceno was the losing pitcher.

Against Moorpark the next day, VC's defense was again the culprit as they bowed, 9-5. Despite many opportunities to break the game open, the Monarchs couldn't cash them in.

Santa Barbara was Valley's opponent in the second game of the doubleheader on April 8. After taking an early 3-0 lead in the top of the third inning, the team fell apart.

Like so many other times this season, the Monarch pitchers couldn't hold the lead. The final score was 13-5 as Wendell Worth picked up the defeat.

The final game was a laugher as Valley lost to Arizona (Mesa) 10-0.

About the only positive note about the tournament was that the Monarch hitters collected over 50 hits for the four games.

Valley's Metro Conference record now stands at 1-1 in the second half of play. They face El Camino today at 2:30 p.m. on the Monarch diamond.

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VC Prof Plays Sho At UCLA

Court music of Japan will be featured by Gagaku Kangen at UCLA's Schoenberg Hall tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Anthony Palmer, professor of music at Valley College will perform with the group. Dr. Palmer plays the sho, a bamboo wood instrument consisting of 17 pipes connected to a two-inch wooden base which serves as the mouthpiece.

The 14 piece group, which is under the direction of Suenobi Togi of UCLA will enlighten listeners to one of Japan's traditional music forms.

They will open the show with "Netori," a short tuning piece and then break into individual trios and duets.

In addition to the UCLA recital, Gagaku will perform on May 5 in Monarch Hall. This program will help introduce a new class which will be offered next semester: Music 29: Music Cultures of the World.

Tickets to the Schoenberg concert will be $3 at the door. Senior citizens will be admitted for $1 and those with student I.D. can get in for $2.

JAMMING—Valley students take a break between classes to make music in Monarch Square. Aspiring musicians can be seen every day, and especially on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. when there is a break between classes.

Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

'Wizards' Ventures Beyond Land of Oz

By MARK RUBINCHIK

Caution: "Wizards" is NOT the kind of film that you'd take your 4-year-old baby brother to see. The story line is definately "heavy" and plot is enough to send a myriad of emotions coursing through your mind.

"Wizards," the new animated film by Ralph Bakshi, is truly a masterpiece of animation. With the exception of Disney's "Snow White," "Wizards" is by far the most triumphant and visually spectacular animated film.

The setting is the world ten million years into the future. Earth was destroyed in a dozen nuclear hellfires. As time went on, magic replaced technology and wizards ruled the earth.

There is Avatar, the good wizard, who governs Motagar with a kind hand, and his brother, the sinister Blackwolf, who reigns over the dread land of Scorth.

Avatar, believes in the kind forces of magic, while Blackwolf, with his huge armada of demons and mishapen gnomes, spends his time with an all consuming thirst to resurrect technology.

Bakshi assembled an international art staff of animators. The still drawing segments, by Mike Ploog, of Marvel Comics fame, rendered different sequences of the film, with exquisite draftmanship. The whole team is to be commended for their tight, superbly illustrated sequences.

Bakshi's directing talents are magnificently apparent in a chase scene between Weehawk and the assasin, which is sure to go down in animation history. A clever use of perspective is employed as we seem to be actually following the two into woods.

Bakshi has used a new revolutionary technique in retouched videotape negatives to give his war sequences a terrifying lifelike feeling.

Valley's Choir Will Perform At Grossmont

San Diego's Grossmont College will host the Los Angeles Valley College A Capella Choir tomorrow along with five other Southern California Community College Choirs.

Dr. Rudolph Saltzer, of California State University Hayward, will be adjucator for the Music Festival which is sponsored by the Music Association of California Community Colleges. The judging is non-competitive.

Dr. Robert Chauls, Associate Professor of Music, directs the choir. Selections by Beethoven, Handel, and Bartok will be performed, as well as folk songs.

The A Capella Choir will perform on campus in Monarch Hall on May 25.

WANTED: Smart Alecks

An NBC television pilot, "Smart Alecks" has begun pre-production by interviewing people "with provocative ideas and inventions."

The pilot show will interview individuals, and especially students with unusual concepts. "It's an opportunity for people to get national exposure for their creative ideas and possible win up to $1,000," said Phyllis Claver, head researcher of the show. Claver can be reached by calling 461-2823.

Valley's Fine Arts

Evening Art Exhibit

An exhibition of evening student's paintings will continue today through Thursday, April 28 in the Art Gallery. The gallery will be open Mondays through Thursdays from 12 to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9.

LAVC Wind Ensemble

Valley's wind ensemble will perform today in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. Admission is free to the public.

Travel Film

"Cambodia," the latest in the Travel Films Series will be shown Sunday, April 17 in Monarch Hall at 3 p.m. A lecture by Ken Armstrong will accompany the movie. Admission is $1.50 to the general public, and 75 cents to staff and students with I.D.

English Department Film

"Richard III" starring Laurence Olivier and Claire Bloom will be presented Tuesday, April 19 in Monarch Hall. Admission is free to both showings at 1 and 7 p.m.

"Alexander Nevsky"

LAVC Community Services is presenting "Alexander Nevsky" this Monday in Monarch Hall at 7:30 p.m. The Russian made film is about the Order of the Teutonic Knights' invasion of Russia in 1242 AD and the fierce and decisive Battle of the Ice. The dialogue is in Russian with English sub-titles. There's no admission charge.

Planetarium Lecture

Stephen Fentress will be the speaker for "Galaxies and Cosmology," this months planetarium lecture. The lectures will be on Fridays, April 15, 22, and 29 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, April 24 at 3 p.m. in the College planetarium.

Auditions

Tryouts for Valley's production of "Steam Bath" will be held Monday, April 18 at 7 p.m. in Theater Arts 102.

Depression, Suicide Tie the Knot in 'Luv'

"Luv," the first act of a Broadway play written by Murray Schisgal will be presented by the Theater Arts Department today only.

The play, directed by Valley student, Mike Golden, centers around three characters: Harry Berlin, played by Phillip J. Debs; a friend of Harry's, Milt Manville, played by Mark Van Horne, and Milt's wife, Ellen, Jean Zimmerman.

The scene is New York City where Harry is attempting suicide by jumping from a bridge. He is depressed about the world in general; the fact that he is in his thirties and has no wife—and a dog has used him for a fire-hydrant.

His friend, Milt, tries to talk him out of it and offers a few solutions which turn out to be funny one-liners and as a final incentive offers his own wife, Ellen. Milt's purpose is two-fold: the prevention of the impending suicide and getting rid of his wife in the process.

See the play today at 11 a.m. or this evening at 8 p.m. in the Lab Theater (room 101).

Punk Rock Riding Out Hard Times

Punk Rock flourishes in spite of the airwaves refusal to play it.

This lack of airplay is due to the stations' innability to see Punk Rock as a legitimate form of creative expression.

Starting with the Rolling Stones and furthered by such groups as Alice Cooper, the New York Dolls, and Iggy and the Stooges, this style was performed sporadically until recently.

With the recent birth of the Ramones, and Blondie and the Sex Pistols, countless other groups have sprung up across America and England. Locally, the San Fernando Valley is the home of the Quick, and Hollywood of the Weirdos.

Hard to define, the music and shows are basically an expression of disillusionment, anger, hostility and a new kind of black humor. It's all in fun, but the ability to appreciate it depends on ones sense of the comedic.

Both a new record store (Bomp Records, 5230½ Laurel Canyon Blvd.) and a club (the Orpheum, 8816½ West Sunset Blvd. across the street from Tower Records) have surfaced to take their stand for the abolishment of Disco, and the advancement of "true" Rock and Roll.

Bomp specializes in locally released new singles as well as English imports and obscure recordings of popular groups. Owner Greg Shaw reserves Saturdays for the public to drop by and listen to the current sounds.

The purpose of the Orpheum is to give local groups a place to play and local youth a place to experience some of the frenzy of this new counter-subculture. Performances are Friday and Saturday nights.

Next Friday and Saturday nights will be a 10 hour 10 group marathon featuring the Nerves and the Weirdos. Price of admission, which will go down when the club has a firmer foothold, is $4.00. Call 652-4960 for information.

Pole Food At 'Palace' Is No Joke

By DARYLL L. GOINS

The minute you enter the door, you are made to feel as if you're entering your own dining room as the waitress greets and seats you at the Polish Palace Cabaret, located at 3203 W. Alameda Ave. in Burbank.

After looking over the menu's dinner specials, one might decide to try the polish combo, a combination of stuffed cabbage, polish sausage, and polish ravioli. But just in case you're a light eater you might decide upon the stuffed burger, with mushrooms, cheeses, and spinich. Both dishes include soup and salad, plus a choice of polish potatoes or sauerkraut and priced under $4.25.

While enjoying a fine meal on a Friday or Saturday evening, what could be better than watching the performance presented by talented singer Dottie Farnum, who not only entertains the audience with her enchanting voice, but also gets the audience entertaining themselves in a sing-a-long.

On Wednesday evenings at 8 an open house talent show case with various types of performers is presented. To quench your thirst after all the entertainment, the Polish Palace offers a selection of house wines and beers with several priced under $1. So when looking for some of the best food and entertainment that money can buy, the Polish Palace is what you should try.

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Clubs

CELEBRITY BASEBALL

Tau Alpha Epsilon, Valley's honor society will challenge a baseball team made up of Hollywood celebrities to a nine inning game with all proceeds going to a scholarship fund. The game will be held in Valley College's football stadium, and gates will open at 1:30 p.m. and the game will begin at 2:30 p.m. on May 1. Tickets go on sale the week of April 18 and will cost $2 for adults and $1 for children under 16.

POETS' CORNER

A poetry workshop led by Yvette Martini will be held on Tuesday, April 19 at 11 a.m. in Humanities 102 at the regular meeting of the Poet's Corner. Ms. Martini will lead the group in writting verse, as therapy based on her experience in psychotherapy. Everyone is welcome.

HOW TO TRACE YOUR ROOTS

Mrs. Judith Voss, counselor in the Presidency of the La Crescenta geneological library is currently holding classes on how to do your own Geneology. Voss will be speaking at Valley Tuesday, April 26, at 11 a.m. in Behaviroal Science Building 101.

Manuscript Magazine Makes Annual Debut

Manuscript Magazine, Valley's annual literary journal, will observe its 22nd year when it comes out the middle of this month.

Editor-in-chief Norman Wegener pointed out that "This year we're trying to reflect the general literary climate of Valley. There were 20 selections picked from over 240 articles submitted," he said.

"There hasn't been a whole lot of continuity in the past issues, but that was because the staff had been a 'come one, come all' type of thing. This year I'm trying to set up an editorial policy to remedy the situation."

"There are some very good things in the magazine this year," he said, "It was quite a bit of work, but I'm fairly satisfied. We got more or less the best of the articles submitted. We tried to go by no other standard than literary quality," he commented, "but it was tough narrowing down the final choices because people have different concepts as to quality."

"There's a small amount of artwork included in the issue," Wegener continued, "and generally, much of it had been submitted along with the written material, but we didn't use it because we figured the Art Department already has a publication for their works. The art that is in there, we had an artist from the department sketch especially for us."

"If anyone is interested, I'd like to talk to him. Also if anyone wants to contribute items for the next issue, talk to our sponsor Dr. Leslie Boston, or go to Humanities 119. They will be taking contributions early in the fall semester late September.

Celebrities To Play Softball Fund Raiser

Valley will be filled with stars—and it won't even be at night. In fact, will be in the middle of the day, on May 1, when there will be a celebrity softball game at the football stadium at 2:30 p.m.

The event, sponsored by Tau Alpha Epsilon, Valley's honor society, will be to raise money for scholarship funds at Valley and will feature such celebrity all-stars as Frankie Avalon, Ron Howard, John Agar, Cameron Mitchell, Gary Crosby, Peter Brown, Dennis Cole, Richard Jaekel, and Ralph Volkie.

General admission to the event will be $2 for adults, $1 for children under 16. There is plenty of parking.

TAE will be fielding an all-girl team. Playing for the home team will be Vallar Wahba, TAE president; Joy Feldman; Marcy Meyer, Debbie Beltran, Sylvia Law, and Jan Dunke.

John Zounes, professor of English, will coach, with umpires being Professor and Mrs. Jack Sterk, and Dr. Charles F. Weymann, professor of political science.

Membership in TAE is open to those Valley students who have achieved a 3.2 GPA while carrying 12 or more units, or those who have maintained an overall 3.2 GPA in 18 units acquired over several semesters.

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Valley Radio Station Takes New Approach

By ROBERT BROWN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

KVCM, Valley's radio station, is now striving for professionalism not only in its broadcasts, but in its staff as well. As of this year the disc jockeys are required to get their Class 3 FCC license.

The staff has concentrated on changing the broadcasts from "fun hours" to a workshop experience in which they learn professional style broadcasting as realistically as possible.

"The students do everything now," said Curt Mahler, program director for KVCM. "They solicit their own commercials and write their own programs; in essence they do everything that a professional DJ at a small radio station would do."

Another reason for the radio station's turn-around is a change in the role of the station's sponsor. Jack Sterk is the new sponsor this semester and instead of playing overseer he is acting as adviser.

"If it wasn't for Jack we wouldn't be where we are now," Mahler said. "He has really been great for our morale."

Combine the new philosophy of the staff and sponsor with $5,000 of new equipment and the staff's new found pride in their accomplishments and it comes out to a winning radio station.

But the improvements aren't going to end now. KVCM, which is currently on closed circuit radio being piped into the cafeteria is pushing for a carrier current system. The carrier system is true radio. In essence, the closed circuit system now in effect is simply a modified public address system.

The carrier system will allow KVCM to reach farther than just the campus cafeteria. People on campus will be able to tune in to the station on AM radio.

Although the range of the carrier system will be limited to the Valley College area, there will be a tremendous number of people reached who aren't reached now.

Prior to this semester the broadcasts were nothing but mishaps and mistakes. People were constantly leaving microphones on when they shouldn't, misreading advertisements, and putting things on the air which shouldn't have gone on at all. For instance, at one time George Carlin's "Seven Words You Never Say On Television" was played—completely uncut.

DISCO BEAR—John "The Bear" Couris, a disc jockey at Valley College's radio station, KVCM, demonstrates the art of being a D.J. Recently the broadcasting department changed its structure to take on a more "professional" attitude. Valley Star Photo by Lee Forbes

Broadcasting, Speech Teams Present Abilities

Students from the Speech and Broadcasting Departments presented a demonstration of their skills at the Burbank Golden Mall last Saturday, to kick off Valley College Days, a week during which the college informs the public of its advantages and services.

The 2 p.m. presentation was highlighted by broadcasting students videotaping three championship speakers from the Speech Department.

Debra Mclean gave a speech on soap operas, Dan McCary spoke of fingerprints and fingerprinting, and Ben Liss gave an oral interpretation on "making decisions."

The demonstration was given as a part of the Valley College Days theme of showing the public what the college has to offer. In addition, a slide show, entitled "A Changing College in Changing Times," was screened and a six-page brochure, "Los Angeles Valley College and YOU," was handed out to interested passers-by in an attempt to attract prospective students and increase Valley's enrollment.

Applications for admission were on hand for those who wished them.

District Takeover . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

chorale, orchestra, and theater arts," Lewis said.

Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, feels "it would be tragic if the co-curricular activities were cut. They're important learning experiments for students. In many ways they help students when they're out looking for jobs, and that is what community college is about."

Tom Fallo, budget director for the Community College District, said recently," A committee reviewed the state of the community college bookstores, and found that a few were going into bankruptcy. They came up with the recommendation that the district assume ownership of the stores.

"With all the money in one fund, the Board of Trustees will ultimately be the deciding body as to which college gets what amount. A policy regarding this issue has not been decided yet. But the idea is to help those campuses making less profit be assured of a co-curricular program," Fallo stated.

"The committee broke up into a number of areas, involving material fees, employees of the stores, co-curricular activities, and parking. The committees will tentatively report back to the board in late May, but will definitely meet with all student organizational bodies, or their representatives, and discuss any further recommendations they have."

"All student organizations have enthusiastically endorsed the committee's recommendations regarding the stores' ownership transfer and think they should be adopted," stated Fallo.

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